



Bambi the white-tailed fawn noses up to one of Maine's cats.

Photo by Michael McQuillan

Lodgepole collision kills man

David Hendry, 34, of Drayton Valley was killed last Thursday afternoon when a half-ton truck and a semi-trailer collided near Lodgepole.

The accident occurred 20 km southwest of Lodgepole on a gravel road.

Hendry was employed with Dome Petroleum, a company he worked with for the past 10 years. He was transferred to Drayton Valley last October from Calgary.

The RCMP are continuing their investigation into the accident.

The funeral service for Hendry will be held today (Tuesday) in Mississauga, Ont. He will be buried near there.

A memorial service will be held this Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Calvary Baptist Church in Drayton Valley. Pastor Robert Cochrane will officiate.



School district announced
A7



Unsettled conditions
The weather may be the key part of the race.
According to the Edmonton weather office, it will be mostly sunny today (Tuesday) with temperatures high of 30C and an overnight low of 10C. This trend will continue again on Wednesday, with the daytime high of 25C and a low of 10C and a 50% chance of showers. It will be much the same Friday with cloudy conditions, 30% chance of rain, high of 23C and a low of 10C.

Orphaned Bambi finds home

By Michael McQuillan
At three weeks of age, Bambi leads a pretty enjoyable life.

The white-tailed fawn has animal friends to play with, milk to drink, a house to live in and gets "spoiled rotten" by his new parents: Peter and Betty Maine.

Things aren't always this comfortable for the little deer.

Bambi and his twin sister were likely orphaned just after being born. Loggers spotted the pair alone in the woods but left them, believing the mother would return.

The two deserted siblings were again sighted by loggers who scolded fish and wildlife officers.

Near exhaustion and starving, the fawns were brought to Peter and Betty Maine's

game farm, near Breton, on May 25.

The pair received critical attention from the Maines, with bottle feedings every three hours. Unfortunately, Bambi's sister died two days later.

Since then the Maines say Bambi has tripled in size and accepted Betty as his mother. Their two cats and dog have become the deer's new

brothers and sisters.

"He only goes outside when I do and follows me wherever I go," says Betty. "We're hoping on getting a mate for him so he won't be lonely," she adds.

Meanwhile, the fawn has the company of cats and a dog, plus three peacocks and 14 elk found on the Maine's farm.

New MD comes to life on Canada Day

By Steve Fletcher
The ID 222 advisory council will have barely one week of glory before being transformed into the council for the newly-created Brasseau MD.

July 1 marks not only Canada's 111st birthday, but also the birth of an independent rural municipality for the area.

The only election, ever, for the ID 222 council occurs Friday when John Hunter and Neil Norton vie for votes in Division 3 of the municipality.

Heary Rondeau, who along with Bob Booth won a seat on the advisory council by acclamation, says the new MD will mean he and other rural

residents will be "in control of our own destiny for a change."

The fight for independence was sparked about 30 years ago when residents resisted annexation into the County of Parkland, he added.

An organizational meeting for the MD council, which will include the election of a reeve, is tentatively slated to take place July 4.

Rondeau said the interim advisory council is currently attempting "to put everything in order so that we can be in operation by July 1."

He added that negotiating amends and liabilities between Parkland and ID 222 are continuing, while similar negotiations with the County of Leduc and ID 14 haven't yet commenced.

Acting ID 222 manager Earl Briscoe says the transition has been "going as planned...everything is on schedule."

He said one of the most crucial issues — the fate of County of Parkland employees after July 1 — is nearing a solution.

Work is also being performed in order to lay the basic framework for the delivery of services as soon as the new MD is formed, Briscoe added.

"There are a lot of things that have to be changed over, even our telephone systems."

Briscoe said the neighboring municipalities which will lose geography following Brasseau's incorporation are also experiencing an "adjustment period."

"Where they have to downsize, we have to gear up," he said.

An inaugural ceremony for the new municipal district, including a ribbon cutting at the Parkland office, a closed reception, and a public get-together at the Elks Hall will take place June 30.

Inside Front Page

Local News Briefs

ID 222 or the Municipal District of Branson that it will become on July 1, won't be hiring a recreation coordinator this year. According to ID manager Earl Simpson any appointment is on hold.

Ed Haykowski, who was the west end recreation coordinator with the County of Parkland, has moved to Stony Plain.

Attendance at this year's Buck Lake fishing derby was down from previous years.

About 500 fishermen participated in the annual event. In previous years the derby attracted anywhere from 800 to 1,400 people.

Next year will be the 29th edition of the fishing derby.

Canada Post is still hoping to install supermailboxes in Drayton Valley this year.

Postmaster LeRoy Robinson says some planning for sites has already been done.

Robinson hopes to see the new boxes in place by September or early next year.

Supermailboxes are currently being installed in Peace River.

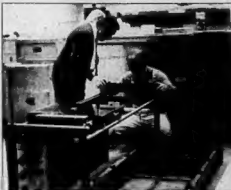
A representative of the Battle River Tourist Association reports 'good response' to a membership drive in town last week.

A member of the recreation board says they are hoping suggestions for the name of the arena contest will include the words complex or community centre. The curling rink that will include a recreation area is being built in conjunction with the town's new arena in West Valley Park.

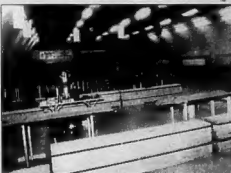
Fire Chief Sheldon Fuson reports a quiet weekend.

Aspen in the Stardi Wood yard is down to a three-week supply. But plant manager Bob Sloan expects that to pick up with 100 trucks coming in each day.

All the indoor booths at the chamber's trade fair have been taken. However, outdoor display space is still available.



A hospital worker is instructed in the set-up of the x-ray machine.



The hospital stands partially uncrated.

200-bed hospital emerges in rink

by Steve Fletcher

For a few days last week, the interior of the Drayton Valley curling rink closely resembled a MASH unit as healthcare personnel transformed the bare, concrete surroundings into a 200-bed surgical hospital.

The exercise is an annual training exercise organized by Alberta Public Safety Services, which holds a week of instruction every year at one of the 18 communities across the province with emergency-hospital equipment.

This year it was Drayton Valley's turn. The emergency hospitals, all of which come packaged in 804 crates, are designed for a no-frills "austere system of treatment," says John Robinson, director of disaster health services for Alberta Public Safety.

The hospitals are used only in the event of a disaster of "catastrophic magnitude which would necessitate the reinforcement of existing local hospitals," notes a news release. The emergency-hospital program was set up by the federal government in the 1950s as a result of Cold War fears about nuclear war, but now focuses more on treating victims of natural disasters rather than man-made ones.

Robinson pointed out the self-supporting facilities have been donated by Canada to aid in disasters such as the 1985 earthquake in Mexico City. In another instance, 20 of them were also employed in Southeast Asia during the Vietnam War.

Each hospital is stocked with supplies to last for seven days, with a 23-day backup supply stored at regional depots throughout Canada.

They are complete hospitals in every respect and include three operating theatres, a pharmacy, an x-ray department, a



Hospital personnel begin work on the operating room.



Government officials stand in the middle of the surgical unit.

'Austere style of treatment'

laboratory, eight general wards, auxiliary electrical services and acid water storage tank.

Health care personnel from the Drayton Valley hospital were trained in assembling the emergency facility over a two-day period. Robinson said the equipment was shipped from Edmonton because the hospital stored in crates in the town's provincial building cannot be set up unless there is a genuine emergency.

Local hospital personnel had the added pressure of learning the assembly routine while under the hot lights of a summer sun.

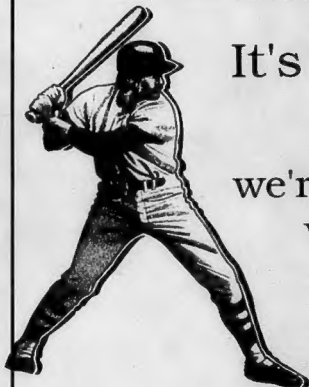
The Ontario Ministry of Health was documenting the training session for a film that will educate health workers about emergency hospitals.

"It's a great breakthrough for us," said Ontario government spokesman Richard Gibson. Ontario doesn't carry out yearly training programs and hasn't performed one in four years.

"The film will serve to augment these programs but it will never replace the hands-on stuff," he added.

The film is a cooperative effort between the Ontario, Alberta and federal governments.

Following the assembly of the hospital, an open house was held for the public.



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Opinions

Kinsmen provide valuable service

The Kinsmen/Kinettes are not babysitters or chaperones.

And the sooner some parents acknowledge that, they will understand the service club's role in the annual Frank Maddock high school grad bash.

The Kinsmen are asked, by the grad committee, to provide transportation to and from the bash.

Despite what some people think, the Kinsmen/Kinettes are to be commended for their volunteer service at grad time.

How many people would volunteer their time to take some drunks home in the middle of the night? Or, how about taking a load of kids home after, only to have to flush your car out the next day, or to discover a large cigarette burn on the back seat?

The Kinsmen/Kinettes also got their share of criticism from some parents, who were summoned to the floor when their kid arrived on the front doorstep drunk.

Some people took their frustrations out on the Kinsmen/Kinettes who, after all, were just doing a service to the community.

As one Kinsman put it: "Would they (the parents) prefer that we brought their kid home in a body bag instead?"

However, it's obvious from the reports of this year's shindig that some immediate changes are necessary.

The grad bash committee might start with limiting the number of people at the affair. The Kinsmen/Kinettes admit to being a little scared when 800 people checked into the recent bash.

The parents, especially those who want to sit back and criticize, might want to get more involved.

Streetbeat

Your Opinion



"No. I think it should take place, but I think it should be better organized with more involvement from the parents and teachers."

Dana Miller
Grade 11

Should the annual high school grad bash be cancelled?



"No, not really. I think it should be for people in Grade 11 and 12 only. They're going to have parties even if they cancel it."

Trevor Miller
Grade 11



"No. It gives all the students a chance to get together for one last time."

Brad Allen
Grade 12



"No. I don't think it should be cancelled - if it's a safe grad bash with rides both there and back."

Rhonda Kennedy
Grade 11



"No. I think it's a good way for the kids to have their fun."

Bill Erickson
Grade 10

Residents upset over proposed mobile park

Many residents in the Watino Park area, on the west side of town, are up in arms over a proposal to build another mobile home park, and at the same time, extend the road past their homes into the new arena.

They've already appeared before town council once and have another meeting tomorrow (Wednesday) night.

The Watino Park area residents are not only concerned about the proposed mobile home park, but the major road that will go behind their homes into West Valley Park.

The first problem will be the mobile home park in the proposed location. It has been estimated that 75 kids will live there. To get to school or to the major recreation facilities in town, they will have to cross a major road.

Frankly Speaking

By Frank Ryan



Secondly, when the road is extended south it will go directly past Watino Park, where the children now, can play without the fear of a lot of traffic.

Thirdly, residents of the area don't have a lot of conveniences such as schools, recreation facilities and shopping like other areas,

and they certainly don't want a major road. If the town had been planning this major road into West Valley Park, one would've thought they might have approached the residents and informed them of their plans.

This is the second time this year that local residents have gotten up in arms over a proposed development.

The first one, if you have forgotten already, was over a planned duplex behind the Thrift Shop. Despite letters and a petition, council gave third reading to a rezoning bylaw that permitted the project to proceed.

Now, let's hope that town council will try to pound out some sort of deal that will make the residents of the Watino Park area happy.

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Writers offer suggestions for safer grad bash

Dear Editor,

We would like to express our thanks to the Kinsmen and the Windsor family for their part in this year's grad bash.

Just for the record, we don't really agree with grad bash because it is sort of like condoning underage drinking, which we don't agree with, but it's proven that it is going to go on and we'd rather the kids be taken out and brought back safely.

This is what the Kinsmen do for our kids. They put in approximately 20 hours picking up and taking the kids to their home plus the next day cleaning their vehicles and the buses they borrow.

We have heard of a few complaints and as parents can see only two choices: keep your child home or do it for one year just to see what they go through for your child.

Letters

We do have a few suggestions to make it even safer:

1. Use only plastic or aluminum cans.
2. Make pop available through ticket sales.
3. Only people with a Frank Maddock high school card belonging to them be allowed to purchase a ticket.

4. Parents wait at the school parking lot with their thermos of coffee to bring their child home. (You may say I'm not waiting up all night in a parking lot but you could give them a curfew and you would save a Kinsmen member some sleep and clean-up time for your child.)

Again, these are only suggestions that could be looked at by the grad bash

committee and their parents. We think the Kinsmen are doing their part very well and it's time kids and their parents showed them their part.

And no, neither of us are Kinsmen members - just concerned parents for the future.

Danny and Brenda Thompson

Kinsmen do 'superb' job at bash

Dear Editor,

In regard to the letter in the June 14 issue of The Western Review (Comment) concerning grad bash, we and our fellow grads would like our community to better understand the misconceptions of our "safe grad."

The Kinsmen have done a superb job for the past three years trying to make our grad safe. It is with their help and support that the annual grad party has been better than past unchaperoned grads. In the past grad-parties, unfortunate things have happened such as vehicles

being driven into the fire and left to burn. With the help of the Kinsmen we are putting a stop to disastrous events like this.

The problems arising should not condemn all participants, only the few who spoil the fun of having a safe grad. We and the grads feel grad bash should not be looked down upon as a "time of drunken anarchy, fighting and irresponsibility."

There are many people who can and will act rationally. The exception is a select few. There is no solution to this problem except for the participants to police themselves rather than the

RCMP and outside help policing the event, which would create more tension rather than relieve it.

As graduates we feel whether the Kinsmen are there or not, every year there will be a grad bash.

In conclusion we feel the grad party should not be condemned for the actions that occur during it because of over-exaggerated misconceptions. We are doing the best we can to make it a safe grad.

Coby Mahan
Dianne Woytawicz

Shopper disillusioned

Dear Editor,

Much has been published about the lack of shopping at home. Since I have lived here and have been a faithful shopper for 20 years, I am now becoming disillusioned under present circumstances.

When a merchant has the profit for selling me anything for cash, then informs me that he does not service the article I have purchased, I am disappointed. What am I to do?

Why spend time and money to take a course and

apprentice to become a salesman?

I also object to being charged a \$6 fee for their truck to bring a screw driver and a pair of pliers to service my home. Seems too much to me.

I had better get over having a FIT when a party totally dependent on this area for remuneration, drives to the city for an oil change in his car.

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Crews are working six days a week on the Willey West road.

Political leaders heading to town

This is a busy week on the local political scene.

Preston Manning, leader of the Reform Party of Canada is in Drayton Valley today (Tuesday). He will be attending a nomination meeting in the form of a breakfast/coffee session from 7:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. at Cessaro's Inn.

Everyone is welcome to come out and meet Manning who plans to oppose Yellowhead MP Joe Clark in the next federal election.

Clark will visit Drayton

Valley on Friday. He has a 7 p.m. speaking engagement at the Westwind Motor Inn, where he will address the Association of Professional Engineers, Geologists and Geophysicists of Alberta.

The public is also invited to hear Clark talk on free trade and related issues affecting the energy industry.

Tickets for Clark's engagement can be obtained by calling George Speights at 542-6705 or 542-8100.

Hwy 759 under attack

Brian King is not very happy with the condition of Highway 759.

King, a former resident of the Tomahawk area has sent a letter protesting the condition of the road, north and south of Tomahawk, to MLA Shirley Cripps and Leo Piquette, MLA for Athabasca/Lac La Biche.

"This highway has been under construction for some five years, with the only portion being completed being the section through Tomahawk itself that is already in horrid shape," King says in his letter.

"As a former resident of the area and an occasional visitor, I consider the delay in completing the paving appalling," he added.

However King, and the other Tomahawk area residents who are concerned with the condition of Hwy 759 will have to wait at least another year.

A spokesman in the County of Parkland engineering department says the highway will probably be scheduled for paving next year. He did say that paving the route was a major priority with the county, but paving of the entire route was up to the province.

Willey West getting facelift

By Frank Ryan

Bill Ross couldn't be happier.

After pounding on politicians' doors for months, all his behind-the-scenes efforts have paid off.

Ross, who has been involved with the Willey West campground since it was started in 1963-64, was on the scene last week when Alberta Transportation moved in to fix the road.

The campground itself has been utilized the past couple of summers, but access into the area was limited to an oil

leak trail. The main road had to be closed due to erosion and other problems.

The main road will be widened to allow two lanes of traffic and the grade will be fixed.

The project, which is expected to cost between \$150,000 and \$200,000 will hopefully be completed by the end of July.

The campground includes 35 sites, a group area that can accommodate eight units and a boat launch onto the North Saskatchewan River.

The campground is now the responsibility of ID 222 after being in the County of Leduc.

ID interim municipal manager Earl Briscoe says they wrote a letter to the minister of transport asking for some action. This was supported by MLA Shirley Cripps who also approached the minister.

Alberta Transportation asks that people stay off the main road while it's under construction. Barricades have been posted, but many people have been ignoring them.



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Audrey is a long time resident of Drayton Valley, having come to the area in 1958. "My Dad opened the first Service Station in Drayton Valley that year where Mayhew Motors is now located and with my friends I played Cowboys and Indians endlessly where you now find the Royal Bank. It has been exciting to watch Drayton Valley develop from a tiny, quiet hamlet to the thriving, bustling community of today."

As a wife and mother of four children, life includes interests in four schools, swimming, church, hockey and more hockey! Having a background as a Medical X-Ray Technologist, Audrey joined the Century 21 team in 1984, and was the recipient of the Century 21 Gold Club award in 1986 and 1987.



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Tornado fears increase

The Edmonton tornado which killed 27 people last July was just one of 24 tornadoes that hit Alberta in 1967.

There were also 88 hail storms, 22 flooding downpours and 25 other "damaging wind events" last summer, according to Environment Canada.

Drayton Valley disaster services coordinator Dave Turner says there's "a lot of first right now" about tornadoes but he hopes that educating the public about the phenomenon will reduce this fear.

Turner said people shouldn't be alarmed by the number of tornadoes that occur in Alberta.

"Most of them appear in isolated areas. If you actually have a tornado in Edmonton, of course everybody hears about it."

Environment Canada says 80 per cent of reported twisters are considered "weak." A severe tornado, however, can be expected somewhere in the province an average of once a year.

If residents happen to see a funnel cloud, Turner recommended they turn on the radio or television and listen for weather reports.

Usually, a number of weather-related factors must occur simultaneously before a tornado will develop.

Tornadoes almost always require relatively hot and humid weather, reports a fact sheet from Environment Canada, the nation's weather-watching department.

All tornadoes are caused by severe thunderstorms, although all severe thunderstorms do not cause tornadoes.

Tornado conditions usually occur in the spring and summer months when a low pressure system is generally present along with a cooler drier air mass to the north and west.

As the situation develops, very large cumulonimbus clouds grow. Some of these can generate severe thunderstorms and have the potential to spawn tornadoes.

Court absentees high

A total of 44 warrants were issued at Drayton Valley Provincial Court last week for those who failed to show up for their day in court.

RCMP Cpl. Tom Turner says he shows up a constant problem for the legal system, but noted last week's number was "on the higher side."

He said all 44 will automatically be burdened with an additional charge under the Summary Convictions Act, with fines that "generally run in the \$100-to-\$200 range."



Lightning near Breton.

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There were 24 tornadoes in Alberta last year.

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School division set

Education Minister Nancy Bethowski and MLA Shirley Cripps announced last Friday the Drayton Valley area will form a new school division at the beginning of the new school year in September 1968.

"Residents in the Drayton Valley area have expressed their desire to form this new school division both to their government and through a recent plebiscite," Bethowski said.

"This new municipal district of Brasseau 77 will be established in July, however, formation of the corresponding school division will coincide with the beginning of a new school year. Attendance boundaries currently in existence will remain," the minister added.

On Dec. 31 of this year, territory from the County of Leduc, basically Breton rural and Moose Hill areas will be annexed to the new municipal district and school division in accordance with the results of the plebiscite. Bethowski indicated the process has been long and involved extensive discussions and consultations with local authorities and the public, all of which have led to a mutually acceptable solution to local desires for self government.

"I am pleased this solution has been reached and that residents of the area now have the opportunity for local autonomy," Cripps stated.

The minister of education will be appointing an official trustee to guide the new school division. The trustee will oversee operations of the school division in consultation with a local advisory board consisting of elected school representatives from the Drayton Valley area.

Bethowski added, "The County of Parkland has agreed to continue providing educational programs and services to students in the Drayton Valley area until Dec. 31 of this year."

It is anticipated a contract will be reached in the near future.

"There is considerable local interest in the establishment of this new school division. I am confident that local participation will enhance the basic education provided for students of the Drayton Valley area," Bethowski explained.

Two public meetings have been scheduled to explain the new school district.

They will both be held Monday, June 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Frank Maddock high school theatre and the Breton high school.

Propane causes fire

The June 9 fire at the Warden Well Servicing (1975) Ltd. shop in Poplar Ridge was caused when propane fumes ignited, says fire chief Sheldon Fuson.

"The mechanic working on the truck inadvertently drilled into the propane tank," he said. "The fire was then caused when leaking propane

fumes were ignited."

Fuson added "no dollar figure" has yet been determined regarding damage to the shop, but said that, contrary to an earlier report in the newspaper, it was not gutted by the ensuing blaze.

He estimated, however, that "substantial dollar loss" did occur.

Notice of Closure

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This closure is required to ensure public safety during construction of a recently-announced facility which will include 25 new campsites.

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Calhoun Bay Provincial Recreation Area is situated on Highway 13, approximately 100 kilometres west of Wetaskiwin.

For further information about this project please contact:

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15-year-old female golfer aiming at pro career

By Michael McQuillan
Corina Kelepouris is a 15-year-old golfer who doesn't like going on holidays.

"Summer holidays interfere with my golf game," explains the energetic Grade 9 student.

Her future goal is to be a golf pro at a course like Drayton Valley, where she currently works. But if she is able to improve her own game enough she'd like to be a touring pro.

Starting at age nine, Kelepouris developed her game enough where she can now be a winner at many junior tournaments. "If I have a good day," she adds.

She now hits 43 for nine holes at the Drayton Valley course. "This summer I want to break 40," she says. Corina plans to hit under 40 by golfing an average of 27 holes of golf a day.

Presently she feels frustrated at having to give up valuable golfing weather attending school. "School is holding me back. I'd rather be out here (the golf course) than in the classroom," she says.

Despite her strong commitment to driving, putting and golfing the H.W. Pickup student maintains about a 74 per cent average in her studies. She also competes strongly in volleyball and badminton.

To date the girl golfer's finest accomplishment is a second-place showing in the 1987 Alberta Summer Games, age 13-14 category. She's planning to enter more tournaments this summer.

This year I'm entering the Alberta Juniors in July," she says. Another golfing goal is to earn enough money working at the local pro shop to buy a new set of golf clubs.



Photo by Michael McQuillan

Corina Kelepouris showing her pitching prowess.



Jamie Windjack was tops in junior golf.

Edsonite wins tourney

A score of 76 gave Jamie Windjack a victory in the Drayton Valley junior golf tournament last Saturday. Windjack, from Edson, beat out Cam Sembaluk from Edmonton. Sembaluk hit a 79 on the sun-soaked Drayton Valley course.

More than 50 junior golfers took part in the one-day tournament.



Brad Allen hitting for the winning putt.

Rained out

Evergreen rodeo cancelled

You can rain on our parade but stay away from our rodeo.

Lions club members met last week to decide if the Evergreen rodeo should be held this year after the June 11-12 cancellation.

Unfortunately for rodeo fans there will be no rodeo this year.

"There were too many ifs

and/or buts," says Dennis Reich, this year's rodeo committee chairman. "We couldn't count on the weather or a good crowd coming out if

we rescheduled it."

The service club is already making plans for next year's rodeo on the same weekend.

Despite past history of bad

weather on the rodeo weekend (third weekend in June) the date will remain the same.

"A change in the weekend doesn't mean a change in the weather," notes Reich. "We just hope it doesn't rain next year."

The Lions club will be sponsoring a tractor-pull, Sept. 17-18, at the rodeo grounds.

Oilers take Oilfield

Seven teams showed up for this weekend's Oilfield Baseball tournament in Drayton Valley.

Despite three rain delays all teams were able to play out the games with Drayton Valley Oilers coming out on top.

The Oilers won the A pool with a 10-7 win over Easyford Colts. The B pool was won by Peers Bona Truckers who trounced Peers Slashers 10-0.

In the A pool final the Oilers took an early 1-0 lead only to be surpassed by the Colts who battled back with five runs in the bottom of the fourth inning. Not to be out-

done, the Oilers came back with four runs in the same inning to tie the game.

The following inning proved to be fatal for the Colts with the Oilers batting in five runs to take the lead 10-5. Gerald Dusterhoft played an important role knocking in four runs with only two chances at bat.

Easyford had final bats but were only able to reduce the five-run lead by two. The winning pitcher for the Oilers was Brad Allen, playing the entire game.

The Oilers and Colts, the top two teams in the league, will play again tonight at West Valley Park.

Players gear up for fun on diamonds

Two days of fun at Entwistle

Official Baseball
Tonight
 Easyford at DV
Thursday
 DV at Warburg
Men's Football
Tonight
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Wednesday
 Knights vs Trees
 (West Valley No. 2)
Thursday
 Drifters at Whitecaps
Men, June 27
 Whitecaps vs Knights,
 (West Valley No. 2)
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 (West Valley No. 2)
One-Prick
Tonight
 At 6:30 p.m. DV Tippers vs
 Bandits (South FMHS); Pink
 Flamings vs Sixty Niners

(Northeast H.W. Pickup;
 Bloomers vs Mobil Oil
 (Southwest St. Anthony's)
 Texaco Gas Plant vs Ball
 Busters (North FMHS); Tel-
 lers All-Stars vs Whitby
 (Rocky Rapids); Sturdy Wood
 vs LA Phantoms (Lodgepole)
 and Family Ties at Buck
 Lake.
 The 8 p.m. schedule has Old
 Timers meeting Texaco Oil
 (South FMHS); Norcen vs
 \$5/50 (Northeast St.
 Anthony's); California Coilers
 vs Maroco Mafitis (Southwest
 St. Anthony's); and Amoco vs
 Branson Petrol Canada (North
 FMHS).

(Northwest Valley Park);
 Pioneers vs IGA (Northeast
 H.W. Pickup); Koolers vs
 RCMP (Southeast West
 Valley Park) and Blue-
 mooners vs School Bored
 (North FMHS).
 At 9 p.m. Hi Fliers vs Tri-
 Chad (Northwest Valley
 Park); Chevron No-Stars vs
 Mixed Nuts (Northeast H.W.
 Pickup); Sixty-Niners vs
 Norcen (Southwest West
 Valley Park) and Mobil Oil vs
 Lamplighters (North FMHS).

Hardware (Southwest St. An-
 thony's) and Kar Kings vs
 Pink Flamings (North
 FMHS).

At 8 p.m. Ball Busters vs
 Branzes Petro Canada (South
 FMHS); Bandits vs IGA (Nor-
 theast H.W. Pickup) and \$5/50
 vs Fowl Balls (North FMHS).
 From Monday, June 27 un-
 til the end of the schedule,
 teams can play make-up
 games.

The location of the games is
 included in brackets.

The fifth annual Entwistle
 rodeo will be held Saturday
 and Sunday, July 2 and 3.
 Performances are sched-
 uled for 5 p.m. both days.

Events include barrel race,
 saddle bronc, bull riding,
 steer wrestling, calf roping,
 team roping, ladies' barrel
 racing, junior steer riding
 and barrel racing, wild horse
 race, wild cow milking,
 wildest ride, bloomer race,
 pig scramble, sheep riding
 and the all-round buckle.

Wednesday
 The 6:30 p.m. schedule will
 see DV Dome vs Shock Squad

Thursday
 Starting at 6:30 p.m.
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 Klammen (South FMHS);
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P185/60R16 CHL	168.75	91.44	91.44
P185/60R17 CHL	178.75	95.44	95.44
P185/60R18 CHL	188.75	99.44	99.44
P185/60R19 CHL	198.75	103.44	103.44
P185/60R20 CHL	208.75	107.44	107.44
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P185/60R17 BSW	129.38	64.69	64.69
P185/60R18 BSW	139.38	69.69	69.69
P185/60R19 BSW	149.38	74.69	74.69
P185/60R20 BSW	159.38	79.69	79.69
P185/60R21 BSW	169.38	84.69	84.69
P185/60R22 BSW	179.38	89.69	89.69
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Rod Schultz drives off the tee in the Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce golf tournament.

Hockey future fuzzy

The future of the Heritage Junior 'B' Hockey League is still very much up in the air.

The Spruce Grove Broncos, members of the league for two years, have jumped to the Capital Junior 'B' loop and the Barrhead Elks are looking at playing in the Alberta Rural League.

Chris Deacon, former junior 'B' governor with the Alberta Amateur Hockey Association says the league has already accepted Disbury and Red Deer. They will join Drayton Valley, Rimbey, Hobbema and Lacombe.

There's still a possibility Rocky Mountain House will return to the league after a one-year leave of absence and Deacon says Stettler is interested in icing a team.

Festival July 9

The 10th annual Easyford Logger's Festival will be held Saturday, July 9.

The day's activities will get underway at 11 a.m. with an assortment of children's races followed by adult events at 3 p.m., the power saw contest at 5 p.m. and supper (roast beef, corn on the cob and all the trimmings) at 6 p.m.

Curling club hoping for Aug. construction

The Drayton Valley Curling Club hopes to put out part of their new facility for tender by the end of June.

President Bruce Clemmer says the club hopes to get bids on the lounge and recreation area.

If everything goes right, the curlers hope to turn sod for their new six-sheet rink early in August. The curling

rink will be built in conjunction with the arena in West Valley Park.

"We're looking at the overall picture of the lounge and recreation area right now," Clemmer says.

Clemmer says if everything goes right, construction could start in August.

Oilers undefeated

Three home runs carried the Drayton Valley Oilers to a 17-4 win over visiting Warburg in Oilfield Baseball League action last Tuesday night.

The Oilers got a seven-hit pitching performance from Don Zimmer and a fourth-inning grand slam Catcher Randy Lappe added a three-run blast in the second and had a solo shot in the seventh. The win left the defending playoff champs with a perfect 3 and 0 record while the loss was Warburg's fourth in a row.

The Oilers will be looking to extend their winning string when they host the

Easyford Colts tonight (Tuesday) at 7 p.m. game at West Valley Park.

Zimmer worked six innings in getting the mound decision. Chad Allen came on in relief.

Besides his two home runs, Lappe collected a double and scored four times.

Both Alden Baird and Chad Allen had two singles each and Joey Hutzel hit an eighth-inning triple for the Oilers who collected a total of 15 hits.

The other league game this week will see the Oilers travel to Warburg on Thursday night.

Plans for junior golf

Plans are underway at Drayton Valley golf course to provide a junior golf program.

Golf pro Mike Townley hopes to get a program going similar to one at Silver Springs, in Calgary. The local course began by offering junior lessons in May for young golfers.

Townley hopes to offer

more junior lessons in July but says it will likely depend on the number of young swimmers interested. "The difficulty is that many kids are away on summer holidays," he says.

The golf pro would also like to see a regular junior's golf day offered weekly "so that the kids can play together," he says.



(l to right) Lisa Vowk, Marti Stoklassa and Wes Litke

Litke places second

Wes Litke, from Frank Maddock High School, came away from the provincial track and field championships with a solid performance and a silver medal for his efforts.

Litke's second-place finish in the javelin made him the first FMHS athlete to place in the top three of the provincials.

Lisa Vowk and Marti

Stoklassa also represented the local school at the championships in Calgary. Vowk placed sixth in the javelin and seventh in the long jump. Stoklassa ran seventh in the 110-metre hurdles.

FMHS track and field coach Rick Watrich was pleased with the results of the threesome. Watrich felt the athletes would turn in even better results next year.

Students qualify for provincials

Three students from St. Anthony's school have qualified for the provincial track meet.

At the regional meet held recently in St. Albert, Leonard Johnson finished first in the junior shot put, Tony Kopp was first in the bantam shot put and Adrian Agassias placed second in the 1,500 metre run.

Although they didn't qualify for the provincials to be held in Calgary, Lyle Thorson was fifth in the 400-metre event and Kim Jabe placed sixth in shot put.

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Weather blamed for poor turnout at fish derby



Some of the derby winners included, left to right, Ron Sutley, Chrisay Oxley, Ron Hatt and Bill Marks. About 500 fishermen participated in the three-day derby.

Photo by Murray Jones

Non Sutley of Mirror hook ed the biggest fish at the 19th annual Buck Mountain fishing derby held recently at Buck Lake.

Sutley won the pike event with a catch of eight pounds 1 1/4 ounces.

Vern Kuha of Calmar was second with his pike weighing seven pounds 5-5/8 ounces. Not far behind was Bretton a Bill Marks with a catch of seven pounds five ounces.

There was a real race for top honors in the walleye event.

Ron Hatt of Leduc took top spot with a catch of three pounds 14-3/8 ounces. Doug Ward of Calgary was next at three pounds 13-3/8 ounces. Al Antonsiewicz of Edmonton placed third with his three pounds 8-7/8 ounces walleye and Len Wesolowsky of Rocky Mountain House hook ed a three- and a half pound walleye for fourth place.

It was also close for top spot in the perch event.

William Longlitz of Leduc hooked a one-pound five-ounce fish to take top spot. Bill Cheryryk of Edmonton was next at one pound 4-7/8 ounces. Harold Brown of Wetaskiwin was third with a hook of one pound 3-7/8 ounces and Rick Love of Edmonton placed fourth with his one pound 3-5/8 ounce catch.

Chrisay Oxley of Bentley won the junior perch event with a catch weighing in at one pound 3-5/8 ounces. Another Bentley fisherman, Celia Lewis was second with a catch of one pound three ounces.

About 500 fishermen entered the three-day event. Poor weather conditions were blamed for the turnout, which has ranged from 800 to 1,400 in other years.

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Mudfiling follies



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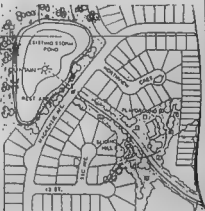
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Dr. Merle's Chocolate		
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Parma		
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See Book

PRUNES 700 g

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Softy Creamer Snow White

CAKE MIXES 500 g

\$1.29

FROZEN FOODS

McCabe Frozen Concentrate

ORANGE

JUICE 200 ml

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General Mills Post-It 275 g, Lady

CEREAL 500 g

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PUDDING ROLL-UPS 112 g

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Softy Creamer Pesto or 500 g

CHEESE 200 g

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CRESCENT ROLL-UPS 200 g

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First Corners Pesto 275 g or 500 g

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Orbit Unscented or Scented 12 L **\$2.49**
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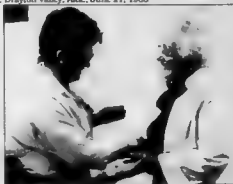
Lady Luck smiles on lotto player

Rene Landry of Lodgepole, plays three regular sets of numbers for Lotto 6/49.

On the May 21 draw he matched five of the regular numbers plus the bonus number to win \$41,254.70.

Landry, a heavy equipment operator for Jade Oilfield Ltd., chose his numbers using birthdays and ages of family members.

The 43-year-old father of two plans to use his recent windfall to pay off some bills.



Women honored

The Women's Institute of Drayton Valley recognized long-serving members at a recent meeting. Constituency convener Merilee Koak (left) was on hand to present pins to Edith Deby, Francis Edmunds, Winnie Hammarind, Betty Bouck, Doreen Gustafson and Florence Romano.

What's doing

- Preston Manning nomination meeting, 7:30 a.m. to 10 a.m., Caesar's Inn.
- Ray Griffin concert, 8 p.m., DV Legion.
- Art show, 7 p.m., Evergreen.

Wednesday
• DV Handicapped Association annual meeting, 8 p.m., Black Gold (Oak Room).

Thursday
• Farmer's market, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Derrick Mall.

Friday
• Town council meeting, 8:30 a.m.

• Chamber sponsored Canadian Job Strategy.

Saturday
• Yellowhead MP Joe Clark speaking on free trade, 7 p.m., Westwind Motor Inn.

• ID 222 election.

Sunday
• DV ladies golf tourney.

• Cross-country race, registration at 11 a.m., follow the signs from Lodgepole.

• Ladies golf tourney continues.



June 9 NICKOLSON, Al & Brenda, Entwistle, boy, 3010 grams, 8 lbs. 10 oz.
June 13 ROGERS, Doug & Krystal, Drayton Valley, boy, 3990 grams, 8 lbs. 12 oz.
June 15 - HJELTE, Dean & Julie, Drayton Valley, girl, 3520 grams, 7 lbs. 12 oz.
June 15 - BOUCK, Irvin & Linda, Drayton Valley, girl, 3470 grams, 7 lbs. 10 oz.
June 15 - ARKINSTALL, Betty & Costello, William, Drayton Valley, girl, 3660 grams, 8 lbs. 1 oz.

The winner of this week's spoon courtesy of Dawn Rae Jewellers is Mrs. Rogers with her son weighing 3990 grams.

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Breton plans busy July 1 celebrations

Canada Day July 11 plans have been announced for Breton, Alberta, where the celebrations will replace Lumberjack Days, a free pancake breakfast between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. in the community hall will kick-off a busy day.

The children's pet show is slated for 10 a.m. with a parade at noon. Children's races, a horseshoe tournament, bingo and the busch fair show all start at 1 p.m.

Rodeo The Clown show gets underway at 3 p.m. in the hall while the heavy horse pull also starts at 3 p.m. on the grounds.

A juggling act is booked for 7:30 p.m. along with a family dance from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. with the fireworks to go between 11 p.m. and 11:30 p.m.

Baseball and slow-pitch games will be played all day starting at 9 a.m.

A series of gate draws will also be held.

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A New Key Winner Sprouts Up Each Week

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J. McFarland - Breton, AB - I.G.A.
Florence Hoffman - Breton, AB - Block's
Dorran Hargrave - Drayton Valley, AB - Hagman's
Doreen Whalen - Drayton Valley, AB - Mary's Bakery
Ray Fagerwald - Lodgepole, AB - I.G.A.
Edna Judson - Drayton Valley - Value Drug Mart

Watch for Details on the Wind-Up Dinner, Dance and New Car Presentation!

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Nissan Sentra, Plymouth Sundance, Ford Mustang, or a Chevy Cavalier

Sour well safety standards high

Plans to drill for oil near Spruce Grove will never end in another Lodgepole blowout, oil men are maintaining.

Safety standards have tightened so much and well conditions don't even come close to those encountered in 1982 near Drayton Valley which ended in spewing poisonous hydrogen sulphide into the air for 68 days.

One reason: sour gas concentrations expected in the well are minuscule compared to Lodgepole.

However, Northwest doesn't know the exact sour

gas concentration, but they say the highest percentage found in the area is 1.18 per cent versus 25 to 26 per cent at Lodgepole.

As well, expected release rate of the gas, if it ever did escape, is 0.07 cubic metres a second, something less than 21 to 22 cubic metres that spewed each second from the Lodgepole blowout.

"The industry has an exceptionally good record with respect to protecting the public in this regard," says Dick Bissett, consultant for Canada Northwest Energy

BRTA names essay winner

Joyce Tseng of the Strathcona Christian Academy, County of Strathcona, was named the winner in the recently conducted essay contest sponsored by the Battle River Tourist Association.

Second place went to Lisa DeVas and third place went to Dorian Berglund. Both of

the latter students also attend the Strathcona Christian Academy.

Participants first competed in an essay contest within their own schools, all dealing with the topic "Tourism - its importance to us all." The three best essays from each class were then submitted to the Battle River Tourist

Association judges.

The winners have received cash prizes of \$100, \$75 and \$50 respectively. The first prize winner will receive a plaque to be presented at the annual meeting of the tourist association to be held in October. The winning school will also receive a trophy to be held for one year.

Market report

On offer at Sekura Auctions for Wednesday, June 25 were 310 head of livestock.

Medium stock heifer calves \$105 to \$112.50 topping at \$170 per 100.

Good stock heifer calves \$95 to \$110, some higher.

Good 600-800 lb. steers \$88 to \$107 per 100.

Good 600-800 lb. heifers \$80 to \$102 per 100.

Good cows with calves at foot \$900 to \$1,150, some higher, no fancy pairs on offer.

Good butcher cows \$52 to \$58 per 100, some higher.

Good feeder hogs \$32 to \$45 per head.

County will honor talented citizens

The County of Parkland has come up with a series of awards to honor those of its citizens who achieve excellence in artistic, athletic or community fields.

County council has approved a set of awards criteria under which Parkland residents or non-resident members of any county-based team will receive a certificate and a medal for placing first in provincial, national or in the top three in international events.

Regulations state award candidates must be nominated only for the preceding year. Nominations must be filed before Feb. 15 of the succeeding year. Those submitting nominations must provide all pertinent information.

The county, if it chooses, can also honor non residents if recipients are former residents or reside in municipalities within the county.

Three earn Chief Scout award

Three Drayton Valley youth were presented with their Chief Scout award at a ceremony in Edmonton on Saturday.

The Chief Scout award, which is a very important honor, went to 15-year-old Brian Anderson and to John Jones and Kevin Thomas, both 14. All three boys are members of the Drayton

Valley 2nd Pack Scout Master Brian Walsh also attended the ceremony along with the national Boy Scout commissioner of Canada.

The presentation of the three Chief Scout awards increases the number presented to the 2nd pack to four in the last two years.



Oil exchange

A number of Chinese dignitaries representing the country's oil industry were on hand last week. The group toured local Amoco facilities in Lobstick.

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If you feel you would be interested in summer employment, please send your application, before June 30, 1988 to:

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Barefoot in the park

Ken Hostyn practices Tai Chi at park.

Ambulance co. up for sale

A deal is in the offing that will see Drayton Valley Ambulances (1961) Ltd. purchased by a Meyerthorpe company. Drayton Valley Ambulance owner Dick de Jong says the takeover of his company by Associated Ambulance is "95 per cent sure." He wouldn't disclose the purchase price. de Jong said tentative plans are to have new owner slip in place by June 30. He pointed out that the split-up of the county has delayed the takeover somewhat. de Jong said the reason for his departure is to "spend more time with my wife and family...that's it in a nutshell."

Ray Griff performs tonight

Organizers are hoping for a full house tonight (Tuesday) when the curtain goes up at 8 p.m. for the Ray Griff concert. Griff, who spent his early childhood at Winfield, has always attracted big crowds when he has performed in the area.

Griff has penned over 1,200 songs, some 450 of which have been recorded by such artists as Wayne Newton, Faron Young, Gene Watson, Jerry Lee Lewis, Dolly Parton and Porter Wagoner.

He has also written some chart toppers for himself including "The Morning After Baby Let Me Down, You King My Bell and If I Let Her Come In."

The former Winfield resident, who now makes his home in Nashville, has won over 60 ASCAP awards for songs he has composed.

As an artist, Griff has released a number of albums, two of which were tribute

stories about his love for Canada.

His success story includes over 30 nationally charted singles in both Canada and the United States and more recently his first video, "What My Woman Does To Me," received impressive airplay and critical acclaim.

Griff will also be returning to Winfield tomorrow (Wednesday) night for two performances, at 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. in the recreation centre.

Local firm targets NSF cheques

A Drayton Valley firm has come up with a plan to combat NSF cheques.

Gehrman Enterprises Ltd. has been ap proaching businesses in town about the pro gram.

It is the intent of the plan to collect the names of NSF cheque writers from all participating businesses, and compile them into a list.

Every month a newly updated list will be sent to all participating companies, detailing the names of those who have cleared up their debts, and adding the ones that have come up in the previous month.

As a result, businesses will be aware of all

the names of bad cheque writers in the Drayton Valley business community.

A one-page information sheet left with each business explains "the NFS cheque step program has been specially designed to help you, the business person. Whether you have a small or big company, it will help you to be aware of and to recognize people with a bad cheque writing record before their NSF cheque turns up in your till."

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The Town of Drayton Valley proposes to amend Bylaw No. 64-03 thereby allowing a Mobile Home Park to be developed West of the present mobile homes and South of Drayton's Pride Car Wash. If you feel that South-West Drayton Valley already has enough zero-lot line mobile homes and duplex developments

**PLEASE ATTEND
THE PUBLIC MEETING
TOWN OFFICE
5149 - 51 AVENUE
JUNE 22, 7:45 P.M.**

If you have written objections, submit them to the Town prior to the meeting. On June 1, 1968 35 people appeared before Council. If you were there you need to appear again to make your voice heard.

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Dance

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Time: 8:30 p.m. to 12:00

Place: Elks Hall
Drayton Valley

The public is cordially invited

to share this event with us and to take
the opportunity to get to know your
councillors and staff of the M.D. of Brazeau No. 77

Time to rebuild, says candidate

By John Hunter
Candidate, Div. 3 election
As a candidate for the ID 222 advisory committee I have been asked to prepare a few words as to why I feel I would best represent the people to the fullest

I have condensed my feelings to the following:

In this area there has been enough tearing down of boundaries and other things we have become accustomed to. There have been policies that few people understood I feel it is now time to rebuild. This is a marvelous area and with additional attention, good leadership and laser direction, this area has the potential to become more prosperous.

Advisory committee member fits in with my basic



John Hunter

political philosophy which is: "You can not strengthen the

weak by weakening the strong and you do not give a man a fish, nor teach him how to fish."

It is especially important that our education system continues to grow and develop into the best, most of finest system possible. I also look forward to working with the Town of Drayton Valley officials in the best interest of all the people.

Lastly, I am a man of unbending principles and will not compromise what is right, fair or just for what may be easier but is not correct.

I feel I have a very worthy opponent in this election and would like to say the ID would be well served by either of us. It is therefore with urgency that I remind everyone in Division 3 to vote on June 24



Giveaway winner

Stanley MacDougall (center) receives last week's key token from Valus Drug Mart's Gloria Tabash as chamber rap Don Regenwetter looks on. MacDougall was winner number eight in the chamber's new-car giveaway shopping promotion. He will be one of 20 lucky consumers eligible to win a new car from a local dealership at the end of the summer.

Agriculture important in Div. 3

By Neil Norton
Candidate, Div. 3 election
My neighbors approached me with the concern that we should have someone represent Div. 3 who would understand the concerns of the agricultural community.

Until this time I hadn't given any thought at all to the upcoming election. But I realized my neighbors were right - after all agriculture is the livelihood of most of Div. 3 residents.

I realize we need someone who is willing and able to give a lot of time and effort into making the new MD of Brasseau work.

I would like to see taxes stay as low as economically possible. Talking to residents of Div. 3, I find that a rise in property taxes is one of their

greatest fears.

My concerns are:

Education - let's strive to keep our education standards as high as possible; after all, our future is the students of today.

The new areas in Drayton Valley - I would like to see as many agricultural activities held in this facility as possible.

I want to see local residents have the first opportunity to apply for any positions in the new MD of Brasseau.

If elected I will strive to work efficiently with Mr. Booth and Mr. Rondeau to make the MD of Brasseau a good place to live.

I will do my utmost to see that Div. 3 residents are well represented at all times.



Neil Norton

IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 222 NOTICE OF DEVELOPMENT PERMIT

APPROVALS

Please be advised, that the following Development Permits have been approved:

1. Proposed Upholstery business (Home Occupation)
Applicant: Robert Seiterich
Lot C3 Poplar Ridge
2. Proposed Residence
Applicant: Keith Warren Construction
(Mike & Shelly McGee)
NE 22-49-8-W5
3. Proposed Residence
Applicant: Terence Duffy
Lots 1 & 2, Blk 12, Plan 3504KS Lodgepole
4. Proposed Residence
Applicant: Ian McDonald
NW 6-50-7-W5

Anyone who claims to be affected and wishes to lodge an appeal against the above developments, must do so in writing to the undersigned on or before July 5, 1988.
Earl J. Briscoe, Development Officer
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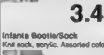
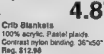
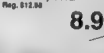
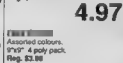
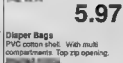
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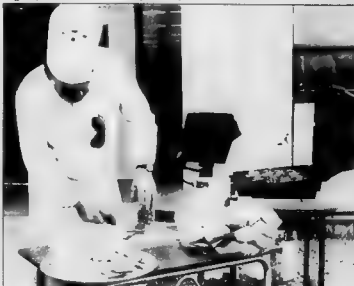
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Chef's surprise

NAIT chef Jon Paudler trims a pineapple at a Further Education Council workshop on barbecuing. Paudler gave tips on getting

the most out of the barbecue and included a lengthy menu throughout the recent afternoon session at N.W. Pickup school.

20 charges pending

A Drayton Valley area youth charged under the Young Offenders Act pleaded not guilty to 20 criminal charges in provincial court last week.

He will return for trial at a later date.

The 20 charges include six charges of theft over \$1,000 and four charges of possession of stolen property.

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4-H'ers hold banquet

By Mae Tryon

There will be a bridal shower for Sharon Kabeluck at the Berrymoor Centre June 25, 7 p.m. Ladies are asked to bring lunch.

Awards night will be held at the school gym June 27 at 7 p.m. The last day of school for Lindale is June 28.

The next meeting of the Berrymoor 3D's club will be June 28, 7 p.m. at the Berrymoor Centre. This will also be a clean-up at the cemetery.

Gordon and Mae Tryon returned from their trip to Reno June 7. They report a good time but the weather

Berrymoor

was cold.

The Lan-Berry-Buck 4-H banquet was held at the Lindale school gym June 12.

The community sends sympathy to the Horsman family on the death of Tom Horsman recently.

The community also sends sympathy to the family of Hanna Peterson who died June 4. A remembrance service was held at the Lindale hall Saturday, June 11 with Rev. Muriel Campbell officiating.

Briscoe expects to leave by fall

Earl Briscoe, interim municipal manager for ID 222 expects to be phased out of his current position by the end of September.

Once the ID switches to a municipal district on July 1 and a new manager is eventually hired, Briscoe sees himself stepping into a background role.

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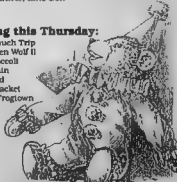
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H.W. Pickup students awards June 30

Frank Maddock

Students are busy writing exams this week.

There's no school June 29 and the awards ceremony will be held June 30...the last day of school.

H.W. Pickup

Exams are also underway this week.

Students do not have to attend classes June 29.

Awards will be presented June 30.

Swimming

If the weatherman cooperates the track meet will be held today (Tuesday).

An art show is planned for tonight at 7 p.m. in the library.

Two Grade 6 classes will go on a field trip tomorrow to the Brasserie.

The choir, A team and the Little Rockers will be performing on Thursday for students from St. Anthony's and Eldorado during the day with a public performance for parents at 7 p.m.

Students in the opportunity room are off to Calgary on Thursday for a weekend outing and two Grade 4 classes will take a field trip to Edmonton.

On Monday, June 27, swimming has been arranged at the Park Valley pool. Awards will be handed out Tuesday, June 28.

Students will not attend classes Wednesday, June 29 and will report to school on the 30th to collect their report cards. Students will be dismissed at 10:30 a.m.

Eldorado

Like all the other schools in town, there's no classes Wednesday, June 29.

Exams begin tomorrow (Wednesday).

The awards night will be held June 27 starting at 7 p.m. Principal Thain Olsen

will also deliver his final address to the student body as he won't be returning next year.

A swimming party has been arranged for June 28, there's no school on the 29th and report cards will be issued on the 30th.

Baseball

The senior girls placed second in a baseball tournament at Breton last week.

Grades 7 and 8 travelled to Rocky Mountain House last week for a field trip. They visited the museum and went swimming.

Grade 5 and 6 students attended a track meet in Winfield June 13.

And, Sandi Stewart placed second in javelin at the provincials held recently in Calgary.

Video ready by July

A video featuring the Frank Maddock high school is expected to be ready later this month or early in July.

Principal Al Day says the final shots were taken last Thursday and if everything goes well, it may be ready by the end of the month.

The video will be for school use and Day says a copy will likely be given to the chamber of commerce. Copies will also be on sale for those who would like a copy.



Analyzing autos

Randy Loyk takes a detailed look under the hood of a vehicle at the Woodland Chrysler garage. Loyk, a mechanic with the Alberta Motor Association, was in town recently to

carry out a detailed 80-point inspection of vehicles. Loyk travels throughout the province as a mechanic with the AMA and says he should be back in the fall.

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Local companies key in on Nisku

A number of oil companies and service firms in the Drayton Valley area are expected to take advantage of the new Petroleum Industry Training Centre (PITC) in Nisku.

The centre was opened recently by Premier Don Getty.

PITC centre spokesman Al Anderson says over 1,500 people have already taken the course, including one class from Libya and another from the Soviet Union. Other international courses are also in the planning stages.

The petroleum industry and the provincial government approved plans in 1986 to jointly provide a \$4 million fund to support the construction of a new world class training centre.

The Nisku training centre occupies a 38-acre site along Secondary Highway 825 and includes a variety of training facilities. There is a complete working drilling rig over a

1,000 metre cased hole for pre employment drilling training and for upgrading drilling training.

A well control facility is made up of two 2,000 m cased wells with natural gas injection and a circulation system. The surface equipment includes a complete mud system, choke manifold, degassers, flow monitoring and PVT systems and driller controls. This facility is used primarily for blowout prevention and well control training.

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AEC offering shares

The Alberta Energy Company (AEC) has announced its intention to commence an offer to purchase the common shares, warrants, convertible debentures and convertible preferred shares of Chieftain Development that it does not already own.

If all securities were tendered to the Alberta Energy Co. under this offer for cash, the estimated cost to AEC would be \$250 million (Canadian). The actual amount of cash required will be dependent upon the number of AEC shares subscribed for.

AEC now owns 11.4 million common shares of Chieftain, representing approximately 57 per cent of Chieftain's outstanding common shares.

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Horses may require exercise

Performance horses that may have had a break from routine workouts for a few days or weeks over the past winter shouldn't be expected to be in top condition, says a specialist with Alberta Agriculture.

Show horses, just like human athletes need to be gradually worked back into shape after a layoff, says Bob Coleman, a horse specialist with the department in Edmonton.

Coleman says he has seen several recent cases where horses that are used for show or for athletic events such as cutting and jumping have developed muscle problems because they weren't in top condition for the workout.

"Some people are seeing a condition in their horses which is known as 'tying up,'" says the specialist. "It's a problem that develops in horses that have had a layoff

from workouts of a few days or perhaps a few months. They look to be in good shape but their muscles just aren't ready. They become stiff legged and are reluctant to move. It can sometimes become a very serious condition that can result in muscle damage."

Coleman says horses that are getting back to workouts after a layoff should have a proper balance of nutrition and exercise. Part of the problem that contributes to tying up results from horses being fed too well for the amount of exercise or work they receive.

"These horses are generally well looked after and during the layoff they may have received more high energy feed than they required," he said. "The rations they receive should match the level of activity."

The specialist says even if a horse has had a break of only a week it may take two or three days to get it back to top condition. The longer the layoff the longer the conditioning period.

"If your horse is starting to show signs of tying up, perhaps you should re-evaluate the feeding and exercise program. Are you asking the horse to do more than he is ready to? Perhaps he is not quite ready to progress to the next level of performance."

Coleman says owners with concerns can contact one of the Alberta Agriculture horse industry branch specialists to discuss feeding and conditioning programs.

For more information contact Bob Coleman in Edmonton at 436-9150 or else Burwash or Doug Mulligan in Calgary at 297 6650.



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Sandhill Hall - 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 27, 1988

Bluenberry Hall - 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 28, 1988

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Cheese Slices \$2 ⁹⁹ Kraft, 600 g	Crackers \$2 ⁴⁹ Parkies Soda, 300 g
Chip Dip \$1 ²⁹ Kraft, 227 g	Honey \$2 ⁴⁹ Blackbird Natural, 1 kg
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The philosophy of the players: "Kids wanna' have fun."

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Will he make it?

Photos
by
Michael McQuillan

"I've got it!"

"Hey pal, you were out by a country mile!"

Win some, lose some.

Nothing like a little R and R at third base.

Future pro ball player sprints to first base.

Business feature



Customers are treated well at new convenience store

By Steve Fletcher

The Northend Red Rooster fresh from holding its grand opening on Saturday, is working hard to return meaning to the term "convenience store."

"I feel a lot of people are coming in for the service we provide," says co-owner/operator Cheryl Spiker. "The girls we have are fairly fast at the till it's convenient."

Spiker said one of the reasons the store receives so many repeat customers is because "the staff is really friendly — they treat the customers really well."

The Northend Red Rooster opened its doors Jan. 11 — probably one of the biggest events in the lives of Spiker and co-owner Murray Galavan. At least this will remain true until September when the couple tie the knot.

Both Galavan and Spiker grew up in Calgary. Galavan is a former grain farmer who found the agricultural business "wasn't paying off."

He said the change has so far been challenging, although the hours he works aren't that much different from his days on the farm with the Red Rooster open from 6 a.m. to midnight every

day of the year. Galavan and Spiker are on the job 12 hours a day, seven days a week.

The hours of service are an integral part of the store's convenience.

"A lot of the people who come in just before work in the morning are here for coffee and pastries," said Spiker, whose past experience in clubs restaurant management.

Another major component of the new store is the variety of products it offers, which include groceries, videos, a self-serve gas bar, an in-store bakery and ice-cream novelties.

Spiker and Galavan were planning the purchase for almost a year before it finally went ahead.

Galavan said there hasn't been any surprises so far.

"I like being my own boss. And I like dealing with people and looking after the customers properly," said Galavan, who once managed a service station in Edmonton. The co-owners add that they're happy with their move to Drayton Valley.

"The people have been pretty good to us, said Spiker. "We lived the town to be really friendly."

Well written resume is self-marketing tool

By Tracey Vetter, Manager, Hire A Student
Nathan must hand in a resume for one of the jobs he has applied for. Nathan has never written a resume before, so he finds this information valuable in helping him write a resume.

A resume is a brief written summary of your background and experience. It is a self-marketing tool, designed to get the employer's attention. When preparing one, be selective. Use the most relevant experiences listed on your personal fact sheet.

A resume should not be more than two typed pages. Leave plenty of space to ensure it is easy to read. Do not sign or date a resume. Do update it regularly.

There are a number of different types of resume formats but Nathan decides to use the chronological resume format. He uses this format because it is the easiest to compile and the one most employers prefer, because it shows at a glance what you have done and when you did it. Regardless of the format you use, your resume should include the following information:

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Employment history: supply both the company names and the names of the supervisors. When describing your experience start each sentence with an action verb that describes what you have done. (e.g. responsible for, developed, coordinated.)

Additional information use this section to your advantage by providing extra information related to the position you want. Extracurricular activities, special skills, and volunteer work are good indicators of your worth as an employee.

Career objectives state these if your goals relate to the job being applied for.

References choose your references carefully. Try to obtain a variety. Do not forget to consult with your references before using their names. If you state your references are available upon request, be sure to take the typed information to your interview.

Your resume should always be accompanied by a covering letter, even if you should submit it in person. This brief, business-like letter introduces your resume. Tailor it to the job applied for by drawing the employer's attention to relevant sections of your resume.

Politely request an interview. As with the resume, be brief, thorough and selective about the information you include. Unlike the resume the covering letter is signed and dated.

From this information Nathan makes a resume that best suits his needs.

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'My dad'...most important words in tot's vocabulary

By Chris Kreiser

"Yes, Ryan, it's your turn," the teacher says wearily. It's show and tell time and Ryan is the last little voice to be heard. It's been a long morning.

Ryan is bubbling over with the excitement of sharing his story. The chance to be the centre of attention in a class of 30 doesn't happen often, so for this special moment Ryan is almost bursting with anticipation.

Only Ryan has nothing to show. But that's okay because he has something to say.

"My dad," he begins. When you are six those are the two most important words in your vocabulary. Little eyes shine, shaky voices suddenly have more authority, small shoulders straighten up. There is such enormous trust and adoration in their whole being, you wish for a brief second they would stay six forever.

"My dad," he continues proudly, "can take his hair off."

Such is the measure of having the best dad in the world.

There are more, of course. Ryan assures me that he loves me very much but he loves his dad best because "Daddy's bedtime stories are longer, he never skips pages and sometimes he reads three stories." Imagine.

I would like to add a few of my own. They are not things

Coffee with Chris



you would see listed on a Hallmark card. They are things about real dads, things that are a part of show and tell every day in every classroom the world over.

"My dad," flies kites. He is the best because most of the time is spent untangling and repairing the same kite all summer. It's the special one that does all these flips and a new one just wouldn't be the same.

He is the best because he lowers the bicycle seat, raises the training wheels, raises the bicycle seat, lowers the training wheels,

takes the training wheels off. He pumps up the tires when they are low. He pumps up the tires on the entire block because the tires are low.

He goes frog hunting at the pond and he gives his daughter a fishing rod for her birthday.

He takes his two kids to the park to play ball and doesn't stop playing when he turns around and notices the other 14 kids are lined up to play.

He is there. There at the school play to watch his little boy in the lead role as a raisin there at the Halloween party, the only dad amongst 14

mons...there to hear tales of the bully at school and there too to listen to cars.

He is "My Dad." The list could go on and on but those two words sum it up.

Fred, you really are the best dad in the whole world. Ryan and Rebecca think so. I think so, too.

Happy Father's Day

Roads will be repaired

County of Parkland residents should see improvements to several roads this summer after council approved their 1988 road program last month.

In the county's west end, West Mesa road for 3.2 km will be rebuilt and gravelled while base work and a new oil surface will be given to 4.8 km of the Alberta Beach road.

Division 7 will see 3.8 km on the Langley road reconstructed and gravelled.

The county will also build a road almost a kilometre in length to give access to summer cottages along Wabamun Lake.

Base work and oil surfacing of 4.4 km running north of the Wabamun overpass is also scheduled.



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Members of this Committee are required to attend regular meetings, as well as special meetings which may be called from time to time.

Applications for membership may be obtained at the Town Office, 5149 - 51 Avenue. Any persons interested in serving the Tourism needs of our community, and have the energy and enthusiasm to serve on a working committee, are asked to submit their applications on or before June 30th, 1988.

Town of Drayton Valley

Paul Nielsen

Recreation Director

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NOTICE OF PROPOSED DEVELOPMENT



Lot 15: Block 23: Plan 13 T.R.

Proposed Development: Townhouse

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 7 Subsections 1 & 2 of the Bylaw 84-03 being the LAND USE BYLAW for the Town of Drayton Valley that:

The Municipal Planning Commission for the Town of Drayton Valley is presently in receipt of an application to develop a Townhouse across from Eldorado at 4623 - 50th Street.

ANY PERSONS APPROVING OR OBJECTING TO THIS PROPOSED DEVELOPMENT HAS THE RIGHT TO DELIVER A WRITTEN STATEMENT OF OBJECTION OR APPROVAL TO THE M.P.C. RECORDING SECRETARY INDICATING THE FOLLOWING:

- (1) Full name and address
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- WRITTEN STATEMENTS MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE M.P.C. RECORDING SECRETARY AT THE TOWN OFFICE PRIOR TO 12:00 NOON JUNE 24, 1988 OR JUNE 27, 1988. A MUNICIPAL PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING WILL BE HELD TO WHICH CONCERNED CITIZENS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND.

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Take time to reflect over past season

By Janet Van Roessel
Regional 4-H specialist

Summer is just about upon us, and soon 4-H can be put on the shelf for a few months until fall.

Unless of course you are going to 4-H camp either at the 4-H centre or regional camps. You still have a summer filled with fun and friends.

As you finish up your club year, whether it is your first or seventh, think back over the year. Try to remember all that you learned, from your project, from your leader and from the other club members. Hopefully you've had some really great experiences, faced some challenges like public speaking and had an all-around good year.

Take a moment to thank your leaders for all their help, your parents for their support and countless trips to take you to meetings, fun days, etc.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for taking part in a 4-H club and taking advantage of what 4-H has to offer. I also hope you will seriously consider joining again next year and find out what more there is in store for you.

Have a great summer and I hope to see your name on the registration form in the fall.

County will pay foundation

The County of Parkland will be paying \$142,067 to the Meridian Foundation this year as its share of the 1987 deficit request.

The figure approved by county council represents the county's 57 per cent share of the deficit. The county shares the foundation's financial load with Spruce Grove, Stony Plain, TD 222, Drayton Valley, Edwinstowe and Wabamun.

Greyhound to provide smoke-free service

Greyhound has announced plans for a no smoking policy effective June 29 for all regularly scheduled passenger bus routes in Canada.

Smokers will have an opportunity to 'light up' briefly

getting off during regularly scheduled Greyhound stops. "The trend nationwide is towards non-smoking and Greyhound Canada is at the forefront of these changing times," explained president James Knight.

Greyhound Lines of Canada has been working toward a smoke-free service since 1985. In June of that year, two smoke free schedules per day were implemented between Calgary and Edmonton.

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"Make up your mind," you say "One time you talk about judgement and the next time it's all forgiveness and abundant life. Just what are you trying to say?"

Well, my mind is made up. I'm saying both. I'm warning both church and non-church people of the consequences of going their own way.

There is a way which seems right to a man, but its end is the way of death" (Proverbs 14:12).

I sound this warning clearly and frequently because it has been ignored in recent time. Nominal Christians have been complicit. They condemn those who commit heinous, violent crimes and forget that God looks on the heart. They also forget those who claim to know God bear more responsibility than those who ignorantly sin. Both are condemned before

From the Pastor's pen

By Rev. Barry McGhie
DV Pentecostal Assembly



God, but those who know better receive a stricter judgement.

I talk of the abundant life found by obedience to God's word and I talk of an intimate fellowship with the Lord Jesus Christ. I talk of a new nature and a cleansed heart and a clean conscience. I talk of peace with God which holds a person calm even in life's worst storms. I talk of everlasting life with

God in heaven. I talk of these things because they are what I know I don't wish for them - I know them by a deep inner knowing which is unshakable.

The verse quoted below expresses God's invitation to you. It also surmises my personal experience.

"Oh, taste and see that the Lord is good, blessed is the man who trusts in Him" (Psalm 34:8)

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Phone 542-4774 50th Avenue and 45th Street

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Worship Service: 11:00 a.m.

Fellowship Time: 6:30 p.m.

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Rev. Don Ross 542-2677 8004-16 Street Office 542-5061

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Evening Service: 8 p.m.

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PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY

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Pastor Barry A. McGhie

SUMMER SCHEDULE

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7:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Gospel Meeting

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Drayton Valley

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Sunday - 10:30 a.m.

Tomahawk

Sunday - 9 a.m.

Drayton Valley Missionary Church

Pastor David B. Turner, 542-5566

Sunday School: 10 a.m. Seniors Drop-in Centre

Morning Worship: 11 a.m. Seniors Drop-in Centre

Home Bible Studies: 7:30 p.m., Wednesdays

No increase in park fees

National park entrance fees this summer will be frozen at 1987 levels, says federal Environment Minister Tom McMillan.

The daily vehicle fee for national parks will remain a modest \$3 per car. Most national historic parks and sites will continue to offer free admission.

"Fee restraints benefit the tourism industry by encouraging people to visit the parks," explained McMillan. "More than 20 million people visited Canada's national parks last year, and five million more visited historic parks. Visitors contributed more than \$300 million to local economies, including nearly \$50 million in foreign currency earnings."

The minister noted some fee changes have been introduced to benefit park visitors. A \$5 weekly fishing permit, for example, will be available as an alternative to the \$10 annual fishing permit. "Parks already offer excellent value for money, and we are always looking for ways to improve this," he said.

Camping and golfing fees will not change this year. There will be a 25-cent

increase in the swimming pool and hot spring fee at some parks, to bring fees to the level charged outside national parks. This year, an Atlantic salmon fishing permit will cost \$10. Funds will help offset the costs of managing this species.

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6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
① News	Family Ties	Week 9 Out	News & Sports	News and the World	News Year	News Year	News Year	News Year	News Year	News Year	News Year
② News/News Saturday	Madagascar	Where Life	Isa. Railroad	South Sea	Kelly Rowland	Chord	K. Chord	Question Period	Question Period	Question Period	Question Period
③ News	Where "Pete's Dragon"	Where "Pete's Dragon"	Where "Pete's Dragon"	Where "Pete's Dragon"	Where "Pete's Dragon"	Where "Pete's Dragon"	Where "Pete's Dragon"	Where "Pete's Dragon"	Where "Pete's Dragon"	Where "Pete's Dragon"	Where "Pete's Dragon"
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⑨ News	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News
⑩ News/Week	News/Week	News/Week	News/Week	News/Week	News/Week	News/Week	News/Week	News/Week	News/Week	News/Week	News/Week

MONDAY EVENING JUNE 27, 1988											
6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
① News	Family Ties	Quill	News/News	News and the World	News Year	News Year	News Year	News Year	News Year	News Year	News Year
② News & News	News & News	News & News	News & News	News & News	News & News	News & News	News & News	News & News	News & News	News & News	News & News
③ News	Where "Pete's Dragon"	Where "Pete's Dragon"	Where "Pete's Dragon"	Where "Pete's Dragon"	Where "Pete's Dragon"	Where "Pete's Dragon"	Where "Pete's Dragon"	Where "Pete's Dragon"	Where "Pete's Dragon"	Where "Pete's Dragon"	Where "Pete's Dragon"
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⑦ News/News/Programs	News/News/Programs	News/News/Programs	News/News/Programs	News/News/Programs	News/News/Programs	News/News/Programs	News/News/Programs	News/News/Programs	News/News/Programs	News/News/Programs	News/News/Programs
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⑨ News/Week	News/Week	News/Week	News/Week	News/Week	News/Week	News/Week	News/Week	News/Week	News/Week	News/Week	News/Week

SATURDAY EVENING JUNE 25, 1988											
6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
① News	Family Ties	Quill	News/News	News and the World	News Year	News Year	News Year	News Year	News Year	News Year	News Year
② News	Where "Pete's Dragon"	Where "Pete's Dragon"	Where "Pete's Dragon"	Where "Pete's Dragon"	Where "Pete's Dragon"	Where "Pete's Dragon"	Where "Pete's Dragon"	Where "Pete's Dragon"	Where "Pete's Dragon"	Where "Pete's Dragon"	Where "Pete's Dragon"
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TUESDAY EVENING JUNE 28, 1988											
6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
① News	Family Ties	Quill	News/News	News and the World	News Year	News Year	News Year	News Year	News Year	News Year	News Year
② News	Where "Pete's Dragon"	Where "Pete's Dragon"	Where "Pete's Dragon"	Where "Pete's Dragon"	Where "Pete's Dragon"	Where "Pete's Dragon"	Where "Pete's Dragon"	Where "Pete's Dragon"	Where "Pete's Dragon"	Where "Pete's Dragon"	Where "Pete's Dragon"
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⑦ News	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News
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① News	Family Ties	Quill	News/News	News and the World	News Year	News Year	News Year	News Year	News Year	News Year	News Year
② News	Where "Pete's Dragon"	Where "Pete's Dragon"	Where "Pete's Dragon"	Where "Pete's Dragon"	Where "Pete's Dragon"	Where "Pete's Dragon"	Where "Pete's Dragon"	Where "Pete's Dragon"	Where "Pete's Dragon"	Where "Pete's Dragon"	Where "Pete's Dragon"
③ News	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News
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SUNDAY EVENING JUNE 26, 1988											
6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(1) News	Family News	Police Officer's Secret	60 Minutes	Adaptive Research 40th Anniversary	Adaptive Research 40th Anniversary	Adaptive Research 40th Anniversary	Adaptive Research 40th Anniversary	Adaptive Research 40th Anniversary	Adaptive Research 40th Anniversary	Adaptive Research 40th Anniversary	Adaptive Research 40th Anniversary
(2) News	Family News	Police Officer's Secret	60 Minutes	Adaptive Research 40th Anniversary	Adaptive Research 40th Anniversary	Adaptive Research 40th Anniversary	Adaptive Research 40th Anniversary	Adaptive Research 40th Anniversary	Adaptive Research 40th Anniversary	Adaptive Research 40th Anniversary	Adaptive Research 40th Anniversary
(3) News	Family News	Police Officer's Secret	60 Minutes	Adaptive Research 40th Anniversary	Adaptive Research 40th Anniversary	Adaptive Research 40th Anniversary	Adaptive Research 40th Anniversary	Adaptive Research 40th Anniversary	Adaptive Research 40th Anniversary	Adaptive Research 40th Anniversary	Adaptive Research 40th Anniversary
(4) News	Family News	Police Officer's Secret	60 Minutes	Adaptive Research 40th Anniversary	Adaptive Research 40th Anniversary	Adaptive Research 40th Anniversary	Adaptive Research 40th Anniversary	Adaptive Research 40th Anniversary	Adaptive Research 40th Anniversary	Adaptive Research 40th Anniversary	Adaptive Research 40th Anniversary
(5) News	Family News	Police Officer's Secret	60 Minutes	Adaptive Research 40th Anniversary	Adaptive Research 40th Anniversary	Adaptive Research 40th Anniversary	Adaptive Research 40th Anniversary	Adaptive Research 40th Anniversary	Adaptive Research 40th Anniversary	Adaptive Research 40th Anniversary	Adaptive Research 40th Anniversary
(6) News	Family News	Police Officer's Secret	60 Minutes	Adaptive Research 40th Anniversary	Adaptive Research 40th Anniversary	Adaptive Research 40th Anniversary	Adaptive Research 40th Anniversary	Adaptive Research 40th Anniversary	Adaptive Research 40th Anniversary	Adaptive Research 40th Anniversary	Adaptive Research 40th Anniversary

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WEDNESDAY EVENING JUNE 29, 1988											
6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(1) News	Major League Baseball: Blue Jays at Chicago	Major League Baseball: Blue Jays at Chicago	Major League Baseball: Blue Jays at Chicago	Major League Baseball: Blue Jays at Chicago	Major League Baseball: Blue Jays at Chicago	Major League Baseball: Blue Jays at Chicago	Major League Baseball: Blue Jays at Chicago	Major League Baseball: Blue Jays at Chicago	Major League Baseball: Blue Jays at Chicago	Major League Baseball: Blue Jays at Chicago	Major League Baseball: Blue Jays at Chicago
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business Dec. 6, 1953, will be used as the pipe yard for National Oilwell Canada Ltd. that rebuilt west of the old site.

Recreation department receives funds

The County of Parkland's recreation department will soon have a lot of money burning holes in their pockets but they won't have any problem spending it.

The county was awarded a \$100,000 municipal recreation grant to be used for the Chicksaw Lake recreation area.

The funds will go towards several ideas the county has for the day use park, although none of them have been decided on.



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New Brazeau municipal district forms July 1

By Bill Ingles
Leduc Representative

Timing is a critical issue in establishing a new school district in the Drayton Valley area, says Steve Cymbul, director of school business administration service with Alberta Education.

Department officials have yet to reach a decision on timing the establishment of the new district, he added.

The district is in the planning stage and Alberta Education is working on alternatives for its implementation, explained Cymbul.

There is a school year which runs from August to June while the county municipal fiscal year runs from January to December. The question we have to ask is whether December is acceptable or perhaps it should be coordinated with the school year.

"There's no doubt a new school district will be established - it's when and how it will be formed. Of all the issues, timing will have to get the most attention," said Cymbul.

The County of Leduc school board reaction to the new district is also important, Cymbul stated.

"Will the County of Leduc continue to operate schools after Dec. 31 or would the board prefer to operate the schools once they aren't responsible for municipal services in the area? That's an issue which has to be settled as well," he said.

A government decision on timing isn't critical, says county school superintendent Bob MacDonald. With a new system in place services could be contrasted, he said.

"We will do whatever's best to facilitate the transfer. We'll attempt to do what's best for the children and teachers involved. We're prepared to operate the schools as long as necessary," he said.

Municipal Affairs Minister Dennis Anderson and Drayton Valley MLA Shirley Cripps announced recently the new Municipal District of Brazeau would be formed July 1. Western parts of the County of Leduc will be annexed Dec. 31.

Leduc county schools affected by the decision include Lindsale and Breton.



SAIT graduate

Tomahawk resident Eugene Strocher graduated from the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology (SAIT) May 27. SAIT president Gil Johnson, left, presents Strocher with his diploma in power engineering technology.

Program stresses conservation

LeRoy Fjordbotten, minister of Forestry, Lands and Wildlife has announced a new program to supplement the conservation and hunter education program.

The kick-off of the new fishing education program is the result of a commitment made in 1980 by former minister Rod Miller in response to an overwhelming request by Albertans for such a program.

The educational program is intended to teach Albertans, from elementary school through to adults, about one of this province's favorite recreational pursuits. It will stress conservation of an important resource and emphasize the effects of the provincial government in preserving adequate supplies of fish for the future.

The fishing education program will be delivered by volunteer instructors in each community and it is expected there will be approximately 100 graduate instructors in the first year of the program. Instructor manuals for the program have been printed and will soon be available to certified instructors of the course.



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Over the next two weeks, guides licensed since 1890 will receive an application form from the department and a letter detailing the new requirements. To obtain an outfitter-guide permit, a candidate must meet the following criteria:

- be a resident of Alberta,
 - have held a Class A or B guide's licence for at least one year,
 - hold a current Class A or B guide's licence;
 - hold a valid first-aid certificate;
 - submit an affidavit describing the equipment and services provided,
 - have fidelity bonding in the amount of \$10,000,
 - hold public liability insurance, minimum \$500,000.
- There will be an initial grace period to Aug. 31 for those outfitter-guides who do not currently have the necessary bonding, insurance, or first-aid certificate.

Leduc County residents celebrate

Hundreds of area residents converged on Wizard Lake recently to help celebrate the 25th anniversary of County of Leduc No. 25.

The fun started with a pancake breakfast and lasted all day. Events included a fish

derby, a horseshoe tournament, entertainment, children's games and displays. The celebration wound up with a dance in Calmar.

Hundreds of county students participated in a

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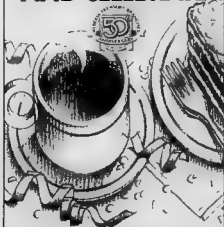
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Winfield graduates

Winfield high school held their graduation ceremonies June 27. Back row, left to right, Terry Lynn Johnson, Karen Doze, Adrian Frey, Ryan Caregan, Wesly Rigby, Jennifer Willows and Tamara Kerle. Front row, left to right, Ester Meyer, Dorothy Carter, Crystal Goodkey and Victoria Caswell.

By Shirley Cripps
Finally, we got some rain! It's not enough to solve everyone's problems, but every little bit helps.

Congratulations to the County of Leduc on your 25th anniversary. I participated in the official celebrations June 4 and it was a pleasure to recognize the many years of service and good government the county has provided to the residents. Best wishes to the county for continued growth and development.

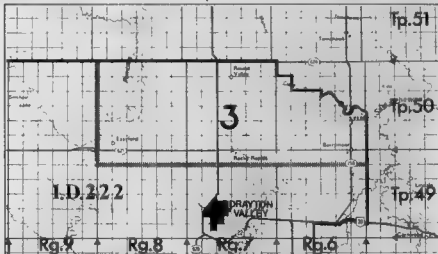
I also was privileged to attend the official opening of the Drayton Valley water treatment plant. The



Shirley Cripps
Drayton Valley MLA
upgraded system will be able to treat approximately 1.45 million gallons of water per day and should be able to meet the town's water supply needs for the next 16 to 25 years. Excellent quality

drinking water will be provided under all river flow and quality conditions.

A public dialogue on the issue of women's economic equity has been announced by the Hon. Elaine McCoy. The Alberta Dialogue on Economic Equity for Women hopes to get input from a wide range of people on priorities, concerns and solutions. With work starting later this month, the study should be completed by the end of November. For further information contact Pat DeZutter, executive director, Alberta Women's Secretariat at 422-4927.



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Leaders installed

The Kinsmen and Kinetite clubs of Drayton Valley held a joint installation of their respective executives at a ceremony last week. Above, Derek Calles, left, accepts the oath of office as president of the Kinsmen while Kathy Reich, right, is installed as president of the Kinetites. District officials Ben Ubbing and wife Marguerite (centre) were on hand to formally install both executives. The term of office lasts one year.

County writes off taxes

The County of Parkland has written off \$27,822 in unpaid taxes to pave the way for a recreation area for the Magnolia community league.

The taxes were cancelled as part of a move to scrap a plan that would permit use of the area for recreation.

Total unpaid taxes amounted to \$38,562 after accumulating for market value of the land came to \$7,740. The county will pay that sum to purchase the land and then recover that amount from the park reserve trust account.

Large crowd attends school awards night

By Shelli Carson

The Breton OORP held their regular May meeting with 14 members present. A new member, Stacia Staehart from Gull Lake Lodge 111, was welcomed to our lodge.

The lodge presented academic awards to students in grades 7, 8, 10 and 11 June 2.

The lodge will look after the cold booth July 1. Marg Stevenson is in charge of the schedule.

A committee was set up to look after the float for the July 1 parade.

Don Dashney is taking basic training in Cornwallis, Nova Scotia in the field of marine engineering mechanic.

Breton high school held its awards night June 3 with a large crowd in attendance.

Academic awards were presented as follows:

Grade 7: Marty Carson, Naomi Keusch,

Brita Schenk, Holly Shamber.

Grade 8: Shannon Dean, Gwen Movald.

Grade 9: Gene Ambrose, Tanya Durrant,

David Luneng, Christy Myles and Kari Schenk.

Junior high Students' Union award - Large A (average of 80 per cent or more in all subjects): Marty Carson, Naomi Keusch,

Brita Schenk, Holly Shamber, Shannon Dean,

Wendy Movald, Gene Ambrose, Tanya Durrant,

David Luneng, Christy Myles, Kari Schenk.

Small A (75-79 per cent): Cindy Badry,

Cora-Lee Huber, Kelly Meisinger,

Pieter Van Der Schout, Chad Ward, Sandra Borman,

Annette Larivee, Rhonda Monts.

Grade 10 academic awards: Tara Hatt,

Lorena Petrie, Michelle Polei, Shannon Pumm,

(advanced diploma), Naomi Westlin (general diploma).

Grade 11 academic awards: Michelle Impay,

Tina Monts, Heather Power, Kimberly Stevenson.

Home economics award: Tina Monts.

Perfect attendance (from kindergarten to Grade 11): Shane Williams.

Alberta Treasury Branch award for citizenship: Anne Power and Shane Fresson.

Breton

Alberta Treasury special award: Chris Bijou (several other worthy individuals were nominated).

County award for highest academic achievement in Grade 9: Tanya Durrant.

ATA awards for achievement in Grades 9-11: Tanya Durrant, Michelle Polei, Shannon Pumm, Tina Monts.

Mathematics: Chris Bijou, Heather Power, Michelle Polei, Kari Schenk.

Shane Fresson won the all-star male basketball player award and Dana O'Hearn won for the female award.

Chris Bijou was presented with a special coach's award for his management of the team. Anita Bryant received the coach's "sweetheart" award and Mark Waldron also received a coach's award.

Most improved student in Grade 7: Ricky Purdy; Grade 8, Shannon Dean and Grade 9, Rhonda Monts.

Canada Fitness awards: Marty Carson, Charles Coates, Sheldon Meisinger, Rick Purdy, Patty Anderson, Rhonda Johnson,

Jodi Larsen, Shawna Saubak, Holly Tryon, Sherry Westlin, Tanya Hatt, David Luneng, Kari Schenk, David Sault.

County track meet medals: Marty Carson (gold, 200m; bronze, 100m); Rhonda Johnson, gold, high jump; Vincent Neufeld, bronze, shot-put; Sherry Westlin, (gold, 400m; silver, shot-put; Andrea Gillespie (gold, javelin).

Throughout the evening the audience was entertained by the school band, a fashion show by the Breton high school clothing and textiles class, a presentation of the Open House Canada Exchange, a musical duet by Kim Fresson and Dana O'Hearn and a summary of some of the year's achievements by Jim Mussen.

Congratulations to Bud Hillman who scored an eagle on the number 2 hole at the Breton golf course recently.



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